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FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1905.

If you we to the mountains, seacountry, have The Times-Dispatch follow you.

City subscribers should notify the Circulation Department ('Phone 38) before leaving the city.

If you write, please give city address as well as out-of-town address.

GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY.

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as if you couldn't hold on a minute longer, never give up then, for that's just the time and place that the tide will turn.—Stowe.

The Mills Plan and the Veto.

Of course, if our contemporary, the News Leader, is right, it will be foolish to longer delay the passing of the Mills ordinance, but we shrewdly suspect that the same forces that have so long and so ineffectually struggled to get the Mils bill enacted have been more successful in leading our friend, the News Leader, to accept the statement that twenty-six councilmen and sixteen aldermen favor the Mills plan. Our information is ex actly opposite, and it is noteworthy that if the News Leader is correct in its statement, the supporters of the Mills plan have at least been lukewarm, since they have not been able to muster enough votes in three months to make their opinion effective. If the supporters of the Mills plan have what they claim, why did they promise to enlarge the Mills lines if only those lines are first adopted? And why do the leaders of the Mills forces openly say that their desire is to humiliate the Mayor by overriding his veto? And what has occurred since the Mayor vetoed the Mills plan to cure the obvious defects that it possessed?

As a matter of fact, the present struggle, though it has men on both sides who strongly adhere to wider and narrower spirit of antagonism to the Mayor, and so been made more of a personal than a public issue.

The part of wisdom and of public ser vice is to adopt a compromise measure that will cure the patent defects of the Mills lines and grant the people the relief that they need.

72----Ouestions and Answers

The Danville Register puts questions to us. Referring to the fact stated in our columns that Governor Montague in his Manchester speech made a bold defense of the Corporation Commission and

Judge Crump and "threw down the

gauntlet to Senator Martin," it says; "There may be information available on his subject of which we know nothing, ut if there be such information, out ith it. When and where did Senator Martin attack the Corporation Commis-

We did not say that Senator Martin had "attacked the Corporation Commission." But he has cast reflections upon

it, In his speech at King George Court house, he said: "Even the great Corporation Commis sion has been discredited in a way that must bring the blush to every thought-It was, to say the fortunate that the president of that comssion should have been in any way beneficiary from the fees paid by those appearing before that body. My competi

beneficiary from the tees pan appearing before that body. My competi-tor might do well to keep his eyes on the graft nearer home and give himself less concern about the sins of senators in Washington. The sins are being taken pare of in Washington."

But "says the Register:
"Why should The Times-Dispatch af-lect ignorance and comment upon what Governor Montague says, or upon any second-hand information in matter? Was not

upon any second-hand information in regard to the matter? Was not one of its most responsible staff represenlatives present at the joint discussion: It knows whether Senator Martin attack-Corporation Commission or and it also knows to what extent he ussalled Judge Crump. If he did either the one thing or the other, why should it wait for Governor Montague to make a defense of the commission and of Judge Crump, as he seems to have done in his speech at Manchester last Saturday night? Indeed, why should the Governor himself wait. These are things we cannot understand, it looks as though the Governor himself wait. understand. It looks as though the Goy

Richmond contemporary is concerned, its course is inexplicable, in view of its professed neutrality, and of the fact that it had a trusted representative present on the occasion of the joint discussion."

The Zimes-Dispach has no secrets and is never mysterious. The simple explanation is that in the absence of two or our leading editorial writers, the subject was not taken up, and upon their return it was decided in our usual office conference that it was then too late to drag it into discussion. But when Governor Monlague revived it in his Manchester speech and "threw down the gauntlet" to Senator Martin ,it became once more a live tople, and the opportunity again presented liself to The Times-Dispatch to call for specifications from Senator Mar-

Is our contemporary answered, and h the inexplicable made clear?

Let us further assure the Register that in reterring to the subject at all, we have not considered in the least the political beauing. Our comments had been the same if any other citizen of Senator Martin's prominence had made such a criticism. Our sole concern was and is for the Corporation Commission, one of Virginia's best and most useful institutions. It shall not be dragged into this contest and hurt, without a protest from The Times-Dispatch.

Depew's Home Coming.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, is in a fair way to win fresh laurels for himself, in the capacity of a lightning change artist of repute. Within the month he has appeared before the public eye in three distinct "characters." Before the Equitable disclosures he was the genial and witty entertainer to crowned heads of America. After that cople, only very like a grafting and hypocritical old gentleman. And now, lastly, we are treated to the "Puck's impersonation of an injured nobleman travelling 4,000 miles to crowd the lies down his defamer's respective throats,

The Honorable Chauncey is now in Paris, and had planned to take in the cure at Aix-les-Bains before returning to America, but the type of remark that is being made about him in his native side of the pond has come to be too much for even his celebrated good nature to endure. The intimation from New Haven that the Equitable counselor would probably be dropped from the Board of Yale Trustees was no doubt the crowning straw. "I sail next Satur day on the St. Paul," said the senator on Wednesday, somewhat plaintively, and have put off curing thy rheumatism for another year." And he adds an expression of his anxiety to learn exactly of what he is accused.

As to the nature of the accusations against him, Mr. Depew will find it very easy to satisfy himself. It is generally understood that there are two matters of some consequence upon which the American public would be glad to have a little light at first hand. They want to know, first, why as an Equitable director he advocated a \$250,000 loan to the Depew Improvement Company in consideration of collateral appraised at only \$150,000, and afterwards, despite his verba promise to the contrary, suffered the foreclosure of this mortgage to the society's loss and, presumably, somebody else's profit. And they want to know in detail the character of the services which justified him in drawing \$20,000 a year as legal adviser to the Equitable. The senator's explanation that he gave advice "freely" when asked for it is deemed scarcely adequate; though it is of course understood that "freely" as here used means liberally, in unstinted quantles, and not in any sense gratis, for nothing While we regret the entailed postpon ment of the rheumatics cure, we are sin cerely glad to learn that Mr. Depew is coming home to face the music. He asserts his confidence that he can vindi cate himself, and hope very much that this confidence is justified. Clay-footed idols are not nice to have around. Despite his jokes, the people of America have hitherto had no particular objection to Chauncey Mr. Depew; and if he can satisfactorily explain away the two little difficulties indicated above, no doubt everybody will be more than glad to have him do so. As we say, we personhope that this rosy state of things may shortly come to pass; but we must confess that conviction follows hope somewhat laggingly behind, For the present, however, we content ourselves with wishing the returning senator an agreeable and seasickless voyage.

Be of Good Cheer.

We believe that many a man and many a woman in life's struggle have gone down in despair for the lack of a timely word of good cheer; nay, we believe that some men and some women have in their desperation destroyed themselves because there was none to give them a drive us to despair"; when hope is gone, clety. when we feel that life is not worth living and when we would fain lay down the burden and be at rest. At such a time, we need the help of sympathy and friendly encouragement. We need a word of comforting assurance that there is a light beyond the clouds and that the darkest clouds by and by pass away and reveal the light beyond.

Such sympathy and optimism generous ly bestowed are the sweetest sort of charity, far better than a dime or a dollar cast thoughtlessly into the outstretched hand of the beggar.

Withhold them not. A timely word spoken in kindness may put new life into a downcast man and pilot him out of the maze of despond into the glorious light of hope and happiness.

Another Lesson in Fairness.

Faithful are the wounds of a friend, understand. It looks as though the Goygrace than in his presence. So far as the succession of the su

porary proils us because we published only a part of the letter of Captain Day Lee, saying that he would vote for Senit tor Martin in the forthcoming primary and says we were most unfair not to prin it in full. Bless your innocent heart that publication was one of the mos glorious exhibitions of fairness displayed in this glorious campaign. The letter to a letter of luquity from him to Cap tain Lee. It was a purely personal letter and was not intended for publication. The recipient of it was the most enthusiastic Montague man on the staff, and he was under no sort of obligation to make the letter public. He might have "burned it" and none of Senator Martin's friends would have been the wiser. But in fairness and in deference to the journalisti instinct, he took extracts from it and made up an interesting story, and gave the presions document to the paper. He did not print the whole letter, because, as we have said, it was not intended for publication, but he printed the important part of it, and it was not his fault that it was not more conspicuously displayed. The make-up man attended to that, and our impression is that he is for Martin. Now aren't you ashamed o yourself?

St. Alban's School.

It is a sad story that St. Alban's School, at Radford, which, under the masterful guidance of the late Colonel George W. Miles, was one of the most eminent and prosperous schools in Virginia, is now closed. Efforts were made to continue the school, but without success. St. Albans was the creation of Colonel Miles, and when he left, its in spiration departed, all of which goes to show that the teacher makes the school How important it is that a school should be in the hands of the best teachers. Our public schools may go on no matter what sort of teachers be employed, because the revenue for their support comes not from the pupils but from the government. But the fact that a private school cannot be maintained except it be conducted by a good teacher impresses the fact that public schools, even though they be successfully maintained, will not do successful work exthey be conducted by successful cept

teachers. Colonel Miles was an exceptionally fine teacher, and it would be a difficult matter to find a successor at St. Alban's possessed of his distinguished qualifications. But there are many good teachers, and their services may be had for the price of a good teacher, and we hope that the means will be provided to open St. Alban's School, and put it into successful operation. It is a reflection upon all Virginlans and upon the min who founded it that its doors should be closed.

The agricultural Department is detormined to do business on all the lines that may be called to its attention. Just let somebody make a proposition and Mr. Secretary Wilson goes into business. The latest is a proposition for the department to go into the horse raising line, giving special attention to the raising of the Morgan breed. "It appears" says the Hartford Times, "that the Morgan horse has gone out of fashion. This breed of the equine family used to be raised in New York and Vermont. Senator Proctor, of the latter State, has spoken to the President about the matter; the President has expressed a wish to Secretary James Wilson to have something done about it, and Mr Wilson write to the Senator; 'I will state that we will probably have funds available to undertake investigations of this nature during the coming year. The terms would be along the same lines as those of similar

The Times sarcastically suggests Senator Proctor that he might got Mr. Wilson to have the Agricultural Department do a little stunt for the marble and slate cutting business which used to flourish along with Morgan horses in Vermont, but of late years has been declining. It contends that the government of the United States has no more right to be fooling away the people's money on Morgan horses than it has to provide free curry combs for all the horses in the United States.

What tricks our English words do sometimes serve us! In the Baltimore Sun of yesterday was this headline: "No Peace at Any Price." The reference was to the Associated Press interview with M. Witte, the senior Russian peace plenipotentiary The meaning is, of course, that Russia was not so desperate that she was willing to accept peace upon any harsh terms that Japan might offer. But it might just as easily mean that Russia would not make peace, no matter what terms Japan might offer, By the way, in the language of the

street, M. Witte is putting up a pretty stiff bluff.

-----We remark in passing along that no seasonable suggestion of comfort and mistake was made when Daniel Tomphope. To most of us there comes a kins, of Charlotte, N. C., was elected a time "when all things seem against us to director of the Equitable Assurance So-

> If the weather holds on long enough the raging James River will clear up. There can be some blessings along with

Be patient. Cooler weather is coming by and by, even if it has to ride in on the crest of a terrific thunder storm. Mr. Holmes will doubtless be called

to a high finance seat in Wall Street very soon. Tom Lawson promises very well, but nobody has yet discovered him in the

act of restoring the goods. A few carloads of fumigating powders might be judiciously used about the Agricultural Department at Washington.

A Missouri mule has just been sold for \$450, and her name was not Maude. Richmond is not in the resort business

this summer.

SURVIVOR OF MISSOURI MEETS MAN HEKEPTFROM BEING KATEN

After Thirty-Three Years Banker and Negro He Saved Come Face to Face in Dining-Room of Hotel.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 20,—Ship-wrecked thirty-three years ago, two of the deven survivors of the steamship Missouri, which was burned and sund a sea with more than a hundred of, her passengers and crow, met here accidentally and under singular circumstances for the first time since that disaster.
One survivor is W. F. Tunnelle, a hanker of Georgetown, Dol.; the other is a negro member of the Missouri's crew, who came near furnishing a meal for the others are nearly men in the steamship's open boat. It had been discussed which one should die to save the others, and several of the crow decided it should be Churles II. Glascow, the only negro in the party. Through the pleading of Mr. Tunnelle and other passengers the negro's life was spared.
When Mr. Tunnelle walked into the dining-room of the United Status Field yesterday, where he has been specifical his summors for several years, there was a new head waiter, an aged negro, who showed him to his seat and then lingered a moment. Gazing intently at Mr. Tunnelle, he said:

"Ik know yout you saved my life once, sir." for the first time since that disaster.

One survivor is W. F. Tunnelle, a banker of Georgetown, Del.; the other is a negro member of the Missouris is a negro member of the Missouris or the whole and near furnishing a meal of the other ten starving men in the steamship's open boat. It had been save the others, and several of the crows the other, and several of the crows the other, and several of the crows the other, and several of the crows the only negro in the party. Through the pleading of Mr. Tunnelle walked plate the passengers the negro's life was sparded.

When Mr. Tunnelle walked plate the passengers the negro is life was sparded to the passengers the negro is life was sparded with the pleading of the United States there was a new head walter, an aged and then lingered a moment. Gazing intently at Mr. Tunnelle, he said:

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"I'k know you' you saved my life once, sir!" Tunnelle, he said:
"I'k know you' you saved my life once, sir!" Tunnelle, he said:
"I'k know you' you know me, sir? I am Glas-cow, who was wrecked with you on the steamship Missouri.

Story of Disaster.

In November, 1872, the Missouri salled from New York for Nassau, Bahama Islands, carrying many passengers and

Beer for President.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., July 20.—The first cask of bottled beer turned out at a new brewery has been presented to

President Roosevelt and accepted by him The cash was sent to the President with

The cask was sent to the President with a letter saying that the brewery beguing its first browing operations March 4th, when the corner-stone of the plant was haid, and when President Hoosevelt was inaugurated.

Killed Baby to Spite Husband.

NEW YORK, July 20.-In a jealous frenzy, because she believed her, hus-

band was paying undue attentions to her sister, Mrs. Anna Gabes, of Williamsburg,

sister, Mrs. Anna Gabes, of Williamsburg, yesterday stabbed her nineteen-months'-old haby to death with a butcher knife to be revenged on her husband, who idolized the child. Holding the baby in her arms, Mrs. Gabes plunged the knife entirely through its body and drove it into her own breast with one blow. Withdrawing the blade, she stabbed the infant's dead body three

times.

The woman is demented, and had been acting strangely for more than two months. Gabes says she had no reason to be jealous of him, as he rarely saw her sister, and they maintained only ordinary friendly relations.

Too Hot for Collection.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., July 20.—It was so hot here Tuesday that the taking of a collection was omitted at the young people's meeting. Leader Charles H. Yatman directed his hearers to spend the money they would have contributed in

buying ice cream or taking a bath.

the insects.

Mosquitoes Stampede Cattle.

SIOUX CITY, IOYA, July 20.—An un-precedented mosquito scourge, which has developed in central South Dakota since the recent high water, resulted in the death of a large number of cattle in Hand county, which were stampeded by

They made a race to reach Medicine

They made a race to reach Medicine Creek, in which they could plunge for relief, breaking down fences and small trees in their path. Many of the animals dropped from exhaustion, owing to the excessive heat, and had run so far that it was impossible to ascertain to whom they belonged.

Left Wealth in Stable.

NEW YORK, July 20.—E. E. Smathers, the horse owner, who lives at Purchase, N. Y. is rejoicing to-day over the almost unlooked for recovery of \$12,000 worth of money and jewelry which his wife left in a Larchmont hack.

in a Larchmont hack,

Mr. and Mrs. Smathers, with friends,
were aboard the Smathers yacht in
Larchmont harbor Tuesday. After the
yacht club's ball Tuesday night Mr.
Smathers hired a hack of "Tom" Harris, in which he and his wife were driven
by Jack Knevels to Purchase. Before
starting Mrs. Smathers put her jewels,
valued at \$10,000 and \$2,000 in cash, into a
sult case, which was thrown under a
seat. On reaching home they forgot the
sult case, which case returned with the

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

July 21st.

1756 A. M.—The window of the ark opened forty days after the appearance of the tops of the mountains, first of tenth month.

1588-The fight with the Spanish Armado

1773-Pope Clement XIV signed the fa-

in the Channel began on Sunday, July 21, 1588, and lasted with intervals until the 30th.

mous bill which pronounced the ex-tinction of the Society of Jesus. 39—Battle of Foksani, Ottoman Wars, between the Turks, under Yusuf Pa-sha, and the Russians and Austrians, under Suwaroff and the Prince of Co-

1804—The Emperor of Germany sent a special envoy to congratulate Napo-leon on his accession to the throne

1814—The inquisition re-established in

parto.

1855—The fortress of Frederickshamm was attacked by the allied fleet and its garrison driven out.

1861—Battle of Bull Run, between 40,000 Federals, under General McDowell, and 30,000 Confederates, under General Beauregard. The Confederates occupled a position extending for about nine inlies along the southers hank of the Bull Run, and an attempt to turn and drive in their left was at first successful, but being railied by General Beauregard, they assumed the offensive, and totally routed the Northerners, with a loss of 1,492 killed and wounded, 1,600 prisoners and twenty-eight guns. The Confederates lost 1,702, 1664—Correspondence between Horaca Greeley and representatives of the Confederacy looking toward peace negotiations made public at Niagara Falls.

1868-Mills's tariff reduction bill passed

the House.

1903—King Edward and Queen Alexandra.

1903—King Edward and are warmly received.

The House of Commons passed the

Irish land bill by a yets of 217 to 20.

Spain by Ferdinand, It had beer suspended during the reign of Bona-

The fortress of Frederickshamm was

of France.

Brief Items From Everywhere.

a full crew. Three days out from New York and while in a rough sea off Cape Haiteras, a cry of fire was raised. In a few moments there was a panic. A rush was made for the boats, and in lowering them several were smashed. In a gale of wind the ship was quickly enveloped in fames.

Scores perished on board, while others jumped into the sea and were drowned. Among the latter was L. F. Cleveland, a brother of former Fresident Cloveland.

Killed Wife and Himself.

KEOKUK, IOWA, July 20,-Lon Jack

on, who shot and killed his fifteen-year

Surrenders to Cupid.

Young Iselin in Yacht Upset.

NEW YORK, July 20.—C. Oliver Iselin Jr., son of the man who managed the America's Cup defenders for several syn-

Turtle Set Itself Free.

Bathed Girl in Acid.

SHAMOKIN, PA., July 20.-Bathed in water containing carbolic acid, put in by

water containing carbolic acid, put in by mistake for alcohol, Nellie Price a young girl, was so horribly burned here yes-terday she will probably die. She had been made ill by the heat, and was given

ister at Berne at

Odds.

(By Associated Press.)
BERNE, SWITZERLAND, July 20.

Mr. Clay comes from Richmond, Ky He is a son of General Cassius M. Clay the well nown abolitionist, and is widel known socially and politically through-

Special Music Services.

The large Bible class of Centenary have special musical services next Sunday morning, when it is hoped that a full membership will attend. The public is also cordially invited.

HEAVY TIMBERS

For Wharves, Bridges, Treaties, Derricks, Large Buildings and other work requiring Southern

LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE.

our ten yards, covering ar

LARGEST STOCK IN THE STATE,

and we respectfully solicit a char of your patronage.

WOODWARD & SON, Lumbermen, Richmond, Va.

We make a specialty of

the bath to refrosh her.

AMERICAN ALLEGES

caught recently by Robert Murphy placed in the school yard at Carr

dicates of the New York Yacht

first met on the links.

VERDICT TO-DAY IN GEORGIA CASE

Argument Begun Yesterday in Trial of Alleged Slayer of Carter Children.

(By Associated Press.) VALDOSTA, GA., July 20. dence in the case against Milton Rawlings, charged with the murder of the Carter children, was finished before noon to-day. The effort of the defense to-day was directed toward impeaching the hack to Larchmont and remained all night in Harris's stable. Yesterday morning Mrs. Smathers re-membered her jewels, telephoned Harris, who found the suit case. testimony of the Carters, who testified for the State. Their reputation for truth and veracity was also attacked. Argu-ments in the case were taken up imme-

ments in the case were taken up immediately.
When court convened for the afternoon session Solicitor Thomas asked permission to reopen the case to introduce additional testimony. This was granted, and he produced two witnesses who swore that they had heard Mrs. Rawlings say that on the night of the Carter murders two of her sons were 'coon hunting and the other was home in bed. Mrs. Rawlings was brought to the stand and swore son, who snot and killed his fifteen-year-old wife at his home, near Downing, Mo, and then disappeared in the woods, has committed suicide. He returned home and hanged himself to a tree in the back yard after shooting himself in the head. The pistol shot aroused watchers over the wife's body, who found Jackson lifeless. the other was home in bed. Mrs. Rawlings was brought to the stand and swore
that she did not make such a statement.
The arguments were then resumed, G. A.
Whittaker leading for the State. O. M.
Smith followed for the defense. The
recess for the day was taken at 7 c'clock
this ovening. Closing arguments will be
made to-morrow morning, and it is likely Surrenders to Cupid.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Miss Mabel Higgins, the champion golfer of Southern California, whose engagement to Charles N. Fowler, Jr., son of Ropresentative Fowler, of New Jersey, has been announced, was wooed and won on the golf links of old Vermont.

Young Fowler, when he left Yale in 1992, assumed charge of his father s markles weeks in Fowler V.

made to-morrow morning, and its likely the case will go to the jury about noon. The result of this, the first case, is watched with intense interest, as upon it depend largely the probable results in the case against the other members of the Rawlings family, who are charged with participation in the same crime.

1902, assumed charge of his father s marble works in Fowler, Vt. Shortly after his arrival there, he received a letter from his chum, Waldo Burton, Yale '96, informing him that Mr. Burton, accompanied by his wife and hes twin, Miss Mabel Higgins, would spend the summer at Manchester. Fowler was a frequent visitor to his chum's summer home, and his wooing of Miss Higgins began the moment they first met on the links.

(Continued from First Page.)

owned by William Skinner. Cannon, owned by Litterell, won red, and Paget and Okie's Grand Marshall took the yel-

The combination class brought out fif-

dicates of the New York Yacht Club, had an exciting experience yesterday afternoon during the regatta of the Larchmont Yacht Club. The lifteen foot cat boat which the young man was sailing came into collision with the forty foot sloop Mira, owned by Charles Lanc Poor. Mr. Iselin's cat boat was capsized and he and his sailing master were thrown into the water, from which they were finally rescued by the Mira's crew. both clean breeds.

COUMBUS, KY., July 20.—A turtle weighing 965 pounds and covering as much ground as an ordinary feather bed for Mr. David Dunlop's Delight and Mov for Mr. Daylo Dunlop a Bengint and Moving Picture. Mr. Harnsberger, the veteran ring master, drove the small Delight. The audience applauded him wildly as the blue was pinned on his number. Messrs. Portner Brothers captured third and fourth places with Sunny Jim and and placed in the school yard at Carr Institute. Yesterday morning the gate was open and the turtle was gone, and the surmise is that the turtle opened the gate. No trace of it can be found.

Tandems.

Sporting tandems called out five entries,

Sporting tandems called out five entries, all of them good ones. The tandems were first shown, and then the leaders were unharnessed and shown over the jumps. Blue went to Mrs. Allen Potts's Bright and Brilliant, red to Mr. Dunlop's Barney Lee and Superior. Mr. Hoof's Charity and mate took third, and Hale, Garber and Garber entry, fourth place. Horses in harness, under afteen and a half hands, brought out eight candidates two requising the entry. Mr. Wal-BREACH OF ETIQUETTE Brutus J. Clay and French Min-

a horse entered that did not make to good performance.
Conformation did not count and practically every crack of them made a bid for the blue. There were a number of local horses entered and these were cheered to the echo by the crawd. Hike her Bill, and Hurrah for Manassas, sounded vigorously after one gentlemin who had enjoyed himself at lunch and wopt as his friends performed in the ring.

Parade in the Ring.

Parade in the Ring.

Provide yourself with a savings account, and you can await the development of the future with calmass and confidence. You can open an account with using the for Bl and upwards. The three per cent. Interest we puy helps swell the total. PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK. SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, III. 6

from Buil Run Hunt next caught the crowd. Buil Run Hunt next caught the crowd. Buil Run went first, Mr. Hoofe on Charity, went with three tips; Adameison, first whip on Mary Lee, two tips; Morchant, second whip, on Irlsh Madge, went with constituents.

on King Edward, went clear; Biair Johnson, on Macomse, went with one rap; Mrs. Blair Johnson, on Snip Noze, went with four tips and two refusals. Warrenton won, with Bull Run second, in the class for thoroughbreds stallions, whose winnings are over \$100,000.

A Favorite.

Mr. Meredith's Tournament was the only entry adorned by the blue, the old horse ran around the ring cheered by thousands.

thousands.

Eight horses and runabouts next came into the ring. There was not a poor individual in the class and every driver went after the blue. Mr. Fleet Gulloway wore a red waistcoat in this class that was about 110 degrees in the shade. First went to Mr. Wyeth's Lady Marjorle, and red to Mr. Dunlop's See Mc Go.

Thoroughbed, husters

show. There was one entry, Mr. Dun-lop's; but that one would have been hard to ben!. Mr. Tage was on the hox for

Mr. Dunlop,
Among those at the show were Mr.
Willard and Miss Willard, Mr. and Mrs.
Fortman, of Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs.
Fortman, of Warrenton; Colonel Lewis, of
Charlottesvilie; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Johnson, of Warrenton; the Messrs. Donahue, of Fairfax; Mr. Neer, of the Sporting News; Mr. Courtland Smith, of
Alexandria.

The combination class brought out fitten candidates. Dr. Carter's Rappahanock, a blue ribbon Madison Square, took the blue, and the red went to Mrs. Allen Potts's Brilliant.

Horses suitable to become hunters called out a breedy lot of three-year-olds. The class proved an easy mark for Paget and Okie, who took first and second places with Jubilant and Grand Marshal, both clean breeds.

In the pair class for heavy harness, In the pair class for heavy harness, Mr. Wallach, driving Mr. Dunlop's Watch Me and See Mc Go, put up an excellent exhibition, winning handliy, with Mr. Maxwell Wythe's David Harum and mate second. Mr. Wallach drove with his head on one side, as though in a trance, to the applause of the crowd.

Ponles in harness proved a landside for Mr. David Dunlor's Delight and Mov-

and fourth places with Sunny Jim and Annaburg.

Middle and heavy weight hunters brought out only nine entries. Virginia, belonging to Dr. Sowers, won handly, with Mr. Dunlop's Mary Lee and Irish Madge, second and third, and King. owned by H. M. Tuttrell, fourth.

Small park hacks brought out a fine lot. Blue went to Dr. Carter's Vindication, red to Hale, Garber and Garber's Preference, and third and fourth to Mrs. Allen Potts's Brilliant and Radiant.

Tandems.

Horses in harness, under inteen and a half hands, brought out eight candidates, two refusing the entry. Mr. Wallach made an excellent performance with Mr. Dunlop's Watch Me, outdriving any one in the class. Blue went to Maxwell Wythe's Lady Marjorie, red and yellow to Mr. Dunlop's Watch Me and See Me Go, and white to Hale, Garber and Garber. The victory was a great one for Lady Marjorie, and Watch Me has had in this class an unbroken line of victories.

The handicap jump that followed is unique. It was inaugurated at this show and always attracts a large number of entries. All green hunters jumped four feet, qualified hunters jump four and one-half feet, champlonship winners jump five feet, and high jumpers jump five feet three inches. Forty hunters made the trial. The class was hed hot—hardly a horse entered that did not make a good performance. Diplomatic circles here are interested in an incident concerning the American an incident concerning the American minister, Brutus J. Clay, and the French ambassador. M. Rainiro, in which the former alleges a breach of the usual cilquette in the exchange of official visits. The question has been submitted to the State Department and the French foreign office, which are mutually seeking to adjust the incident.

Parade in the Ring.

After the jumping the entire party paraded in the ring. The judgas could not decide, and Stolen Kisses and Black Mont jumped off. Stolen Kisses won blue, Black Mont won red. Brandon yellow, and Lord Byron white. The winner is owned by Oscar Portner, and is one of the most consistent performers in the show ring. Black Mont is owned by W. W. Osborne who was seriously injured by a fall some weeks ago, and who is still desperately ill at his home near Gordonsville.

Ladles harness horses called out eight entries. Among those who drove were: Mr. Maxwell Wyoth, Mr. Blatr Johnson, Miss Flynn Merchant, Miss Baker, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Newman and Miss Ewert.

Blue went to Mrs. Maxwell Wyeth's Lady, Marjorle, driven by owner; red to Mr. Dunlop's Watch Me, driven by Miss Merchant; yellow to Mr. Dunlop's See Me Go, driven by Mrs. Blair Johnson, and white to Dr. Firebaugh's Eclipse, driven by Miss Baker.

Hunt teams from Warrenton Hunt and from Bully the Mrs. Warrenton Hunt and

went with one tip.

Warrenton Hunt followed, Mr. Brenner,

The four-ln-hand class concluded to the four-ln-hand class concluded the four-ln-hand class conclud The four-in-hand class concluded the

Mr. Dunlop.
Among those at the show were Mr.

The Summary.

The summary was as follows:
Roadster stallions—First, Reamer Boy,
J. A. Morgan.
Roadsters; four-years-old—First, Dixio
Boy, C. E. Brown; second, bay gelding
Hale, Garber and Garber; third, bay
gelding Hale, Garber and Garber; fourth,
Delight, W. R. Froe

Delight, W. R. Free. Green hunters; four-year-old-First, Dryden, William Skinner; second, Canion, H. M. Tutrell; third, Grand Marshal,

Paget and Okle; fourth, Jennie King Dr. Sowers, Combination class-First, Rappahannock,

Combination class—First, Rappahannock, Dr. Carter; second, Brilliant, Mrs. Allen Potts; third, Ianthe, Miss Lipscombj fourth, Eclipse, Dr. Firebaugh.

Suitable to become hunters—First, Jubilant, Paget and Okie; second, Grand Marshal, Paget and Okie; third, Dryden, William Skinner; fourth, Grace, E. L. Bedman.

Pair harness horses-First, Watch Me. Pair harness horses—First, "Yatch Me, See Me Go, David Dunlop; second, David Harum and mate, Maxwell Wyether, third, team Hale, Garber and Garber; fourth, Superior, Dorby, David Dunlop. Ponles in harness—First, Delight, David Dunlop; second, Moving Picture, David Dunlop; third, Sunny Jim, Portner Bros.; fourth, Annaburg, Portner Bros. Middle and heavy weight hunters—First, Virginia, Dr. Sowers; second, Mary Lee, David Dunlop; third, Irish Madge, David Dunlop; fourth, King, H. M. Luttrell.

cator, Dr. Carter; second, Preference, Hale, Garber and Garber; third, Bril-llant, Mrs. Allen Potts; fourth, Radiant, Mrs. Allen Potts.

Sporting Landems—First, Firelight,
Brilliant, Mrs. Allen Potts; second, Nancy Lee, Superior, David Dunlop; third,
Charity, mate, Charles Hooff; fourth,
Irish Madge, mate, Hale, Garber and

Horses in harness, under 13 1-2 hands-First, Lady Marjorle, Maxwell Wyeth; second, Watch Me, David Dualop; third,

First, Lady Marjorle, Maxwell Wyeth; second, Watch Me, David Duslop; third, See Me Go, David Dunlop; fourth, bay gelding, Hale, Garber and Garber.

Handleap, hunters—First, Stolen Kisses, Oscar Portner; second, Black Mont, W. W. Osborne; third, Brandon, Julian Morris; fourth, Lord Byron, W. A. Buckley,
Ladies' harness horses—First, Lady Marjorle, Mr. Maxwell Wyeth; second, Watch Me, David Dunlop; third, See Me Go, David Dunlop; fourth, Eellpse, Dr. Firebaugh,
Hunt club teams—First, King Edward, Nacomes, Snyp Nose, Warrenton hunt; second, Charity, Irish Madge, Nancy, Lee, Bull Run hunt.
Thoroughbred stallions—First, Tournament, Thomas S. Mercellth.
Horse and runabout—First, Lady Marjorle, Maxwell Wyeth; See Me Go, David Dunlop; fourth, Rockby, Hale, Garber and Garber,
Four-in-hand—First team, David Dunlop,
Thoroughbred hunters—First, Com-

Four-in-hand—First team, David Dunlop.
Thoroughbred hunters—First, Commonwealth, Charles Hooff; second, Grand
Marshal, Paget and Ckie; third, Brandon, Julian Morris; fourth, Dryden,
William Skinner.
Dr. Bhirley Carter, of Warrenton, has
to-night written James Hyde, manager
of Richmond Horse Show, that he will
judge park hacks and ponies at the show
in October.
Dr. Carter is the foremost park hack

Dr. Carter is the foremost park hack authority in Virginia.

ALLEN POTTS.

H. L. DENOON, President, W. L. WALTERS, Sec. and Treas.

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